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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Now
With F.M.L.

NOW THANKS...

CAMERON - Mrs. Myrtle K. Kelley, Irene Ward, Mrs. W. T. Gann, F. J. Drgac, Henry J. Havlik Sr., Richard Williams, Don Exley, Morris Evans, Mrs. Narvie Caperton, A. A. Ondrej, Walter Burnett, Arnold J. Urban, H. H. Harber, R. H. Foster, Maurene House, L. F. Gohmert, R. J. Griffin, C. E. Curtis, A. L. Jistel, B. J. Matocha, Mrs. C. W. Bradbury, John Mitchell, Mrs. James Watson, Eugene Salach, Mrs. C. B. Jenness, Mrs. Woody Zachry, Albert Michalka, Mrs. H. W. Massengale, Mrs. Homer Allen, Mrs. Frank Lesovsky, Mrs. Edward Moraw, Bryan Production Credit Assn., C. R. Law, Barney McLerran, A. L. Raymond.

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BEN ARNOLD - Leland Burnett

ROGERS - Mrs. O. R. Meeck

DAVILLA - K. A. Conner

TEMPLE - C. Spankel, Franklin W. Martinec

BRYAN - D. L. Wilson

ALVIN - H. L. Arney

AUSTIN - Ludmilla Ermis, Cecil Gus Wilson

DENTON - George Powell

DALLAS - Gladys L. Cundiff

FORT WORTH - L. A. Svetlik

SAN ANTONIO - Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradford, Jr.

HOUSTON - Wallace E. Massengale

Worker cleans one of the thousands of bricks salvaged from urban renewal area.

Library Hours Change

The Cameron Public Library will stay open until 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, it was announced this week.

Area Banks Show Gains

Deposits in area banks reflected a continuing climb upwards according to figures released in response to a quarterly call for statements of condition issued by federal bank agencies.

All five Milam County banks showed substantial increases over the June 30, 1971, bank call and the October 28, 1970 call. Deposits were up 10.4 per cent over the same reporting period last year.

Total deposits for Milam County in the three banks calls were: $40,588,782.22, October 1970; $41,627,891.49, June 30, 1971; $45,155,709.30, September 30, 1971.

Total deposits reported for area banks:

	Sept. 30, 1971	Oct. 28, 1970
Citizen's Nat'l, Cameron	$17,003,549.88	$15,975,808.03
First Nat'l, Cameron	10,458,846.69	9,086,031.22
Rockdale State Bank	13,221,956.48	11,450,887.29
Buckholts State Bank	2,251,750,50	1,909,893.44
Thorndale State Bank	2,219,605.76	2,166,162,24
Milam Total	$45,155,709.30	$40,588,782.22
First State, Rogers	1,446,866.30	1,257,067.46
Planters Nat'l, Rosebud	3,840,053.50	3,664,863.55
First Nat'l, Rosebud	4,632,314.39	4,979,036.92

Area Roundup

Explosion Rips Cotton Gin

SAN GABRIEL

An explosion at the Worley Cotton Gin in the San Gabriel community blew out a wall of the building and almost completely destroyed machinery in the building. Gas had accumulated in the structure's dryer tower and the explosion occurred when a burner in the engine room was lit. The gin, a fixture in the community for some 50 years, had been operating to capacity this season.

Council Rejects Annexation

HEARNE

By a 4-1 vote, the Hearne City Council rejected the months-old proposal to annex an area north of the city, then voted, 3-0, to extend the city's boundaries in all directions by 600 feet, or about 2 blocks. The proposal of annexation to the north drew organized resistance from residents of the area, 36 of whom signed a petition protesting the move.

Miss Kubena Crowned

CALDWELL

Sherry Kubena was crowned Queen of the Burleson County Fair. Other contestants were Margaret Wheat, Zudia Jones, Debbie Brantley, Pat Allen, Leah Cross, Sharon Hubenak, Elizabeth Hogan, Patsy Like and Rosanne Caperton.

Poage To Receive Car

TEMPLE

Arrangements have been made for presentation of a new Chevrolet to U. S. Rep. W. R. Poage during an appreciation barbecue in honor of the 11th District's 34-year congressman on October 18. The 1972 four door sedan will be purchased with proceeds of the sale of barbecue tickets.

TIS Schedules Tripleheader

COLLEGE STATION

Like a Phoenix rising from the ashes, the Texas International Speedway has had new life breathed into it and has an overnight tripleheader scheduled for Dec. 4-5. The event includes a $75,000 purse for a 500 mile NASCAR Grand National Race. The giant complex six miles south of College Station was purchased by Danile W. Holloway of Farmington, Mich., and Robert M. Andrews of Lansing, Mich. after it was embroiled in bankruptcy proceedings.

Georgetown Banks Show Gains

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown banks, along with other area money institutions showed substantial deposit increases for the year in their Sept. 30 report. Citizens State of Georgetown was the leader with an increase of over $2 million but Farmers State of Round Rock was close second with a little over $2 million.

'Miss Flame' Is Named

BELTON

Seventeen-year-old Kathy Schneider of Rogers was named "Bell County Miss Flame" in the fourth annual fire prevention parade in the county seat last Tuesday. The "Miss Flame" contest is sponsored each year by the Bell County Rural Fire Department.

Pay Increases Budgeted

BELTON

A public hearing on a proposed Bell County budget for 1972 - which includes pay increases ranging up to 67 percent for some officials is being conducted today (Monday). The budget shows anticipated income of $2,728,990 next year, and proposed the same amount in expenditures.

U F Helps Girl Scouts

(Another in a series about local agencies that benefit from Cameron United Fund. A drive for $10,400 is currently underway.)

The Lone Star Girl Scout Council serves over 7,500 girls in 18 counties in south central Texas with Austin as the headquarters city. There are about 130 girl members in Cameron.

The Council's operations are financed largely through participation in 14 United Funds and 12 Girl Scout Fund drives in non-UF towns. Each community is asked to allocate or raise its fair share of the council budget.

A council board of directors, in consultation with local volunteer adults in each community, develops the plan of work and budget for the council.

The purpose of Girl Scouting is to inspire girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism, and service so that they may become happy and resourceful citizens.

Girl Scout membership is representative of all economic, cultural, and social groups. The need for Girl Scouting is not based on economic level. All girls need and want the opportunity to belong to a group and to be part of this kind of informal, educational, recreational program as they grow up, to supplement the other positive influences in their lives at home, at school, and at church.

The services which the Girl Scout Council provides to bring this program to girls include the following:

1. An employed staff - Paid staff of five and one - half professional workers and four clerical workers to provide professional advice and assistance to over 1,400 adult volunteers and to carry out those parts of the work delegated to staff. Cameron is assigned a staff member, Mrs. Wanda Rice, who works directly with the local volunteer adults in Cameron.

2. Council headquarters - To facilitate the total work of the council, a council office is maintained for the processing of membership registrations, camp and training registrations, handling correspondence, record keeping and filing, bookkeeping, sale of badges and pins, preparation of materials, providing a work base for staff and a service center for volunteer workers.

3. Training - The council provides a comprehensive training program for all adult volunteers working in Girl Scouting; such courses as group leadership, workshops, camp training, institutes, etc., are given regularly.

4. Program opportunities beyond the troop - Although the most important part of the Girl Scout program is carried out in the weekly meetings of Girl Scout troops, it is important to provide opportunities beyond the troop. Some of these opportunities are: the council's established camp at Camp Texlake on Lake Travis for four 2-week sessions each summer, and other program events such as Arts Festivals, Field Days, and the Senior Scout Conference.

Hollas Wins Highest Texas 4-H Award

Melvin Hollas, a Milam County 4-H Club member from Cameron, has been named winner of a $500 Santa Fe Scholarship and a trip to the National 4-H Congress, November 28-December 2 in Chicago.

He is the first 4-H'er from the county to win the award, highest honor a 4-H'er can win on the state level.

Melvin, a member of the 4-H for 11 years, is the 18-year-old son of Mrs. Hugo Hollas of Rt. 4 Cameron. The former Gold Star boy is a sophomore agriculture major at Blinn Junior College at Brenham.

He won the scholarship on his total 4-H work, including project work, leadership, and citizenship.

Melvin has been recognized as the outstanding 4-H boy in Milam County and has received county medals in leadership, home beautification, safety and dairy. In 1969 he was a member of the poultry judging team that won first place at the State 4-H Roundup and attended the national poultry judging contest in Chicago.

Last year Melvin was the boy vice-chairman of the district council and before that he served as president of his local club for four years. He filled one term as chairman of the Milam County 4-H council in 1968.

While he was in high school, Melvin was awarded the Lone Star Farmer Degree in FFA work. He is currently secretary of the Blinn College Agriculture Club.

Melvin will be one of 35 delegates from Texas attending the national Congress. Santa Fe gives eight trips to the Congress but only four scholarships. Melvin was picked from 36 trying for the honor.

MELVIN HOLLAS

Center Director Compares Job To Tightrope

By Malcolm Balfour
Reuter Correspondent

MIAMI

The director of Miami's National Hurricane Center compares his job to a tightrop walking act.

"On the one hand," says Dr. Robert Simpson, "if we cry 'wolf' too often, the public develops a feeling of false security, until people stop paying any heed to us. Then on the other, if we haven't given sufficient warning, and a hurricane moves into a densely populated area, you'll see a great many people killed."

A further dilemma facing Simpson, is that every time he puts up a "hurricane warning," there is a tremendous cost involved, with the boarding up of businesses and residences. More than $2 million is spent on a hurricane warning in Miami for the necessary precautions. "Now I can't take that lightly," said Simpson.

"Hurricane forecasting is at best an inaccurate science. We still don't know what pushes a hurricane in any given direction. We can tell by certain conditions which way the storm is likely to move, but we don't know what sets it in motion."

Simpson did say, however, that 24 hours prior to a hurricane coming ashore, forecasters could predict its landing point to within 100 miles, and the target is brought to within 50 miles in 12 hours.

TRAGEDIES OCCUR

With as much as 12 hours warning, Simpson was asked why such tragedies as hurrican Camille, which killed almost 200 people as it bombarded the Gulf coast in 1969, still occur.

In answering that question, Simpson pointed to a study done by a team of Mississippi State University sociologists on some of the human behavior aspects of hurricane Camille.

More than a fourth of the coastal residents in Camille's path chhose to "weather the storm," ignoring official warnings to evacuate, the study found.

The survey showed that the "stayers" tended to be the more experienced and better educated residents.

Nearly everyone of the survivors believed the warnings given were accurate and useful, yet nearly all the deaths were among the "stayers."

Simpson went on to say, "It's after a terrible disaster like hurricane Camille that we wonder whether we shouldn't start making our storm warnings more dramatic and frightening.

"By and large I'd say that most deaths occur when people simply are ignorant of hurricanes, or else they put their priorities in the wrong order. Like the guy with a $30,000 boat, and an inadequate insurance policy. He hears a hurricane warning, then waits a while till this storm is almost on him and he decides to tie a few extra lines on the boat. His sense of reason gives way to his emotions, and he winds up drowned." said Simpson.

DEADLY RIPTIDES

He paused a moment, then shaking his head, said "Every time the hurricane center sends out a warning of dangerous surf caused by a storm, I know right then we've condemned a few people to death.

"Surfers say, they like the surf to be rough, but they can't realize the strength of those riptides caused by a hurricane." Riptides, Simpson explained, are strong currents beneath the surface, which usually run parallel to the shoreline.

The people that cause Simpson the most concern are those who have experienced a near miss. They received all the hurricane warnings, and then found the water only reached their front step, and a few palm fronds were blown about, but no real damage was done.

"Then of course, there are those who just can't resist the temptation to see the fury of the elements in action," he said.

Simpson's biggest worry is that more and more people are moving into coastal areas, and inadequate highways make it a physical impossibility to evacuate the population before a hurricane strikes. "This is true in so many areas along the southeastern United States coastline and the Gulf of Mexico. We really have a potential built-in disaster here."

He believes shelters should be constructed in all these areas to provide refuge for those who can not get out.

The Cameron Herald

COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM

A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
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Week Of The Journalist...

"... that the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service ..." wrote Walter Williams, founder of the first School of Journalism, University of Missouri.

Until your Herald's era of "computerized journalism", this bit of superlative struck across the editorial mast. It is nonetheless, still a signal for this and thousands of newspapers during this National Newspaper Week, October 10-16.

Your Herald this year is a better newspaper through technology mastered here and broader coverage of much of three counties in Central Texas.

Causes and deeds and analysis, to some extent old-fashioned words, are commonplace in your Herald's columns.

During the past year we pile on these firsts:

--Reuters International news features

--Computerized mailing, billing and accounting

--Carr Football Ratings...

... to mention a few of the innovations of Texas' fastest changing non-daily.

Newspaper Week is your week to visit, if you choose, these offices or inquire into the drama that modern newspapering is becoming in a computerized age.

During National Newspaper Week, why not visit with George Jones, Bess Jeter, Toni Solomon, Lloyd Albertson, Marilyn Hauk, Clydelle Seaton, Elaine Bastow, Charles McAtee, James Barrett, Jr., Robert Jistel, Dennis Hardwick, Gloria Woodruff in your Herald's news, advertising and production departments?

Why not mention appreciation to correspondents B. F. Harbour, Mrs. Wanda Lee, Mrs. Leroy Guillote, Mrs. Ralph Heisch, Mrs. V. N. Thweatt, Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mrs. Bill Thweatt who week in, week out cover the rural and community centers of the Milam area in these columns.

Why not thank the various agriculturial technologists for their contributions from county agent, home demonstration, soil conservation, stabilization and conservation, private farm groups about the agri-business community?

Consider the numbers of people it takes to produce this semi-weekly. And multiply that number almost 10,000 times for all the daily and non-dailies in these United States.

Perhaps you might say something nice to these local Fourth Estaters. They absorb plenty of punishment the rest of the journalist's year.

NEWSPAPERS

GROWING WITH AMERICA

Read all about it. Never before in the history of the world has history been made so rapidly. Never before has the need — and the right — for in-depth information been so vital. Men walk on the moon, governments decide the fate of millions, a little lad is reunited with his dog. The drama of living — at every level — is reported in your newspapers as it happens. Accurately. Completely. Freely. Knowledge — through information — gives each individual a freedom of choice. Your newspapers are dedicated to this concept. America and her newspapers are growing together. Read all about it.

This newspaper's advertisers bring you the freedom to compare and choose from advertised values — for your family, your home, for your every need.

The Cameron Herald

Rep. Kubiak Pleading For Road Rule Repeal

Rep. Dan Kubiak said he has found that a section of the controversial "Rules of the Road" legislation, SB 183, applies to volunteer firemen and he is "pleading" with the governor to allow repeal of this section and several others.

In talking with members of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Kubiak said he found a consensus that private vehicles being operated by volunteer firemen responding to a fire alarm would be classified as authorized emergency vehicles and as such would have to meet the audio and visual signal requirements of Sec. 124.

Basically those requirements are similar to a school bus with the addition of a siren.

"We are pleading with the department to abstain from enforcing this provision until Governor Smith allows us to repeal this section," Kubiak said, "along with the brake provisions for trailers, during the special session sometime next year."

VOTER REGISTRATION

"In checking with the county tax assesors - collectors in Falls, Milam and Robertson counties, we find that the voter registration drive is progressing very slowly," Kubiak said. "Let me encourage each of you who have not registered to do so."

"Probably the most important election in the history of this state and nation will come about in just a few short months. Under our democratic form of government, the only way for peaceful change is through voting."

The Lonely Heart

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

THE 1922 TRACK TEAM from left to right - C. Thomas, Green, Baggett, McWilliams, Thompson, Plaster, S. Thomas, Yates, Mayfield. The first track meet was with Rosebud and Calvert at Cameron. Cameron "came forth victorious from all events and piled up a high score." The track team went to the interscholastic meet at Rockdale and from there they came forth "with flying colors." Cameron's score was 60 1/2 and the next highest was 41 1/2 for Rockdale. Yates of Cameron was high point winner of the meet with a total of 13 points.

This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

Ford Tractor **Sales & Service** And Equipment **Gaither Motor Co.** 512-446-3433 Rockdale	Now Under New Management... Temple Highway **Ritters Service Sta.** Howard Conn, Owner Phone 697-9230	**Ray Thompson's** **Package Store** Waco Highway 697-2431	**E. L. Wied Hardware** 413 W. Batte 697-2341
Cameron Equiptment Co. International Harvester Oliver New Holland Temple Highway 697-6501	**National Building Centers Inc.** Building Materials and Supplies Wayne Crawford Manager Rogers Mi 2-3215	**Photography By Logan** Studio Open Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. Natural Color Specialist Portraits & Weddings Waco Hiway 697-6201	**Huges Texaco Service Station** We Specialize In Wash And Lubrication, Firestone Tires, Texaco Batteries Open 24 Hrs. Pickup & Del. 200 E. 4 at Fannin 697-3652
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The Cameron Herald

for and about WOMEN

'Saints' Is Study Series For ALCW

American Lutheran Church Women of the Abiding Saviour Lutheran Church met Wednesday evening for a continuing study in the series "Unity for Quarrelsome Saints" taked from 1st Corinthians.

The joint meeting of Dorcas and Mary circles also elected officers for the 1972 year.

Mrs. Laurence Laffere was re-elected ALCW president. Other officers elected are: Mrs. William Kelm, vice president, Mrs. Douglas Buck, secretary, Mrs. Ben Hardy Bailey, secretary of education, and Mrs. Willie Porubsky.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morgan, a boy, Scott Dean, born Sunday, October 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shaw of Gause and Mrs. Zeff Morgan of Milano.

Bargain Books

Book sale time at Cameron Public Library.

Friends of the Cameron Public Library will sponsor a book sale October 19 through 23 with a wide selection of paper back and hard books from which to choose. The books, including current title, classics and collections, will be priced from 10 cents to $1. Proceeds will be used to purchase new books for the library.

Anyone who has books (paper back or hard cover) to give for the sale may bring them to the library by Monday, October 18, or contact Mrs. Dan McDaniel or Miss Christine Laws to have them picked up.

CatholicSpeakerNotes MarriageCommitment

Special guest speaker for St. Monica's Ladies Society was Fr. Elmer Holtman, from St. Mary's Chapel at Texas AM. He spoke at a regular meeting of the society held October 5.

Fr. Holtmann is diocesan director of family life and is also in charge of the pre-Cana conference. He spoke of the importance of marriage and why it is of such concern to the church, in that the entire family life is based on a good marrigae.

He noted that too many young couples rush into marriage without stopping to think that it is a lifetime commitment. The pre-Cana conferences are designed to help young couples to be better prepared for marriage.

It was announced that four ladies from the society recently attended the annual press coffee held by the women's news department of the Temple Daily Telegram. It was held to learn the dos and don'ts of reporting.

Renewal Is Program For Delphians

Mrs. Frank Hanel reported that several ladies of the parish met with other representatives at Hearne to discuss the future of the Cameron district NCCW. It was voted to disband in that the society will continue to work through committees at the local level.

Family affairs chairman Mrs. Paul Sheguit told of the all day CCD workshop held on Sept. 26 and that CCD classes had begun for children.

Mrs. Pete Mikula, welfare chairman, reported that ladies had helped with the United Fund Drive and the Thanksgiving clothing drive will start in November.

Mrs. Albert Michalka reported on Church Women United meeting. The women will sponsor a UNICEF drive on Oct. 30. World Community Day will be November 5 at Methodist Fellowship Hall from 1 to 2 p.m. and that a sewing class is held each Thursday in the community center from 9-11 a.m.

Mrs. E. P. Werner spoke on "Knowledge of Urban Renewal Challenges us to Involvement" at the October 5 meeting of the Cameron Delphian Club.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Frank Reid with Mrs. C. W. Hudson as co-hostess.

Introduced by Miss Mildred Thornton, Mrs. Werner gave highlights on latest developments of the urban renewal program.

During the business meeting Mrs. Ray Jensen, club president, urged members to attend the district meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Salado on October 19.

Hostesses served ribbon sandwiches, cookies and fruit punch to 12 members and one guest.

OCTOBER

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, Box 12008, Austin 78711, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events, October 1971-March 1972, may be obtained free of charge from the Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, Box 5064, Austin 78703.

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Oct. 1, 2, 7-10, 14-16, 21-23, 28-30 "They Came From Spain," the Coronado story in sound and light, presented in Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park, near Amarillo. Adults $2.50, Children $1. Mail ticket orders to Box 268, Canyon 79015.

• • •

Oct. 2-31 Winnsboro Autumn Trails Festival. Events, with dates in (), include: queen coronation (2), folk gospel songfest and dinner on the grounds (9, 10), "Big D" to Winnsboro trail ride (12-15), campout, stew and barn dance (16), horseback ride into the "Big Woods" (17), antique car rally (23), sidewalk arts and crafts exhibit (24), Halloween barn dance (30) and pilgrimage to early day homes (31).

• • •

Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 Texas Prison Rodeo, Huntsville. Started as a recreational program for inmates in 1932, the rodeo has become one of the most popular in the state. With a seating capacity of 24,500, excluding the inmate section, the rodeo attendance runs 90,000-100,000 each season. Cowboy inmates and big name stars share the spotlight. Tickets are $3-5, box seats $5.50.

• • •

Oct. 9-24 State Fair of Texas, Dallas. Highlights include the Texas-Oklahoma football classic (9), and the Pan American Livestock Exposition (9-17). Folders detailing the many scheduled events are available from State Fair of Texas, Box 26010, Dallas 75226.

• • •

Oct. 18-23 Fiesta de Amistad, Del Rio. In its 15th year, the international celebration schedules events in Del Rio and across the border in neighboring Ciudad Acuna. Highlights are the Fiesta de Amistad (Get acquainted dinner), a beauty pageant, band concerts, fireworks, Abrazo (good neighbor) ceremony on the International Dam, parade and Grand Baile Ranchero.

• • •

Oct. 18-24 Rebel Days, Harlingen. Highlighted by the Confederate Air Force Air Show, Rebel Days this year is expanded to a week's length. Included are a golf tournament, barbecue, dances, parade and contests.

At Nieman Marcus Party Opens Fete Des Fleurs

When Their Serene Highnesses, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, arrived at Neiman-Marcus in downtown Dallas Sunday for the gala cocktail party in Their Honour, they found the internationally known specialty store transformed into a magical garden unlike any exposition attempted before.

The party signified the opening of Fete des Fleurs, a two-week festival of flowers.

Thousands of orchids, bromiliads, chrysanthemums, carnations, and many other beautiful and exotic flowers and plants fill the store in a massive floral display.

The First Floor is decorated in a conservatory sculptures and the sights and sounds of living birds and fountains. Yellow and white are the predominent colors, with splashes of more brilliant hues. Both cut and living flowers have been used, with chrysanthemums being featured.

The Sound and Camera Shop features a display of the flower photography of Ernst Haas -- the balance being exhibited on the Third Floor.

A prominent exhibit is the paintings of Fleur Cowles in the Couture area, in a gallery presentation. Vitrines in this area contain silver boxes, small easel paintings and other small objects made by Miss Cowles.

The Royal Gardens of Monaco, with photographic blowups and a recreation of this renowned cactus garden, as interpreted by the Houston Cactus and Succulent Society, is in the area in front of the elevators the balance of the floral photography of Ernst Haas is displayed.

The Bromeliad Garden, on tje Fourth Floor, exhibits this rare and dramatic flower in a rustic setting, and in another area on the same floor, large size flowers bloom -- in multi-colored leather.

Silk flowers designed and arranged by Ronaldo Maia, made by the descendents of the French family who made silk flowers for Marie Antoinette, are used as centerpieces for the table settings in the china and fine linen area.

The Zodiac Room is transformed into a rustic fall-like setting. All walls are covered in rich brown burlap, as a background for nearly forty birch trees. In the trees and on lattices baskets of trailing orchid plants, with blossoms of all colors, are reflected in the mirrored panels. Menus from previous Neiman-Marcus International Fortnight presentations have been planned by Helen Corbitt, with a different country being featured each day.

Unesco Studies Factors Affecting School Children

By Adrienne Farrell
Reuter Correspondent

GENEVA

It is not only what a child knows but who he knows that counts for his success at school. Where he lives and where he comes from still have an important influence on educational achievement.

Despite efforts to democratize education, workers' children still generally do not do as well in school as the children of professional parents.

These are the conclusions drawn by educational authorities from a questionnaire sent to 125 countries by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to analyse the relationship between a student's social background and his achievements.

The answers formed the basis for a discussion on equality of opportunity in education and the reason for "drop-outs" at the 23rd conference of the International Bureau of Education in Geneva, which brought together 200 delegates from 70 countries.

The questionnaire showed that factors that could be just as decisive as intelligence quotient included the occupation of the father of a family, how much he earned, how regularly he worked, the mother's upbringing ahd their joint aspirations for their children and attitude towards education.

Other significant factors were the conditions and surroundings of the child's home (whether in a city, town or village), the health standards

Thailand reported that in country districts small children had to walk long distances to school and arrived late or played truant.

In city areas some children had to spend nearly two hours in a bus, so they were too tired to study effectively.

The U.S. said that in some poor rural areas school facilities and teachers were often sub-standard.

Britain reported that children from higher social categories appeared to do better at school and the problem was both to enrich the education of children from disadvantaged homes and to remove financial and other barriers to their continued education.

Hungary said that, despite total democratization of education, social background still influenced school careers to a great extent, with most of the less advantaged pupils coming from the families of unskilled workers.

Israel said the belief that formal equality in education led to actual equality had proved to be an illusion. of the family, including such things as malnutrition, overcrowding or insanitary housing, and even the level of social and economic development of the country where the child lived.

From the evidence in the questionnaire, the International Bureau of Education concluded that in practice social background affected access to education, academic success and the choice of occupation.

In a paper based on the questionnaire, the Bureau said that most of the social conditions surrounding extreme disadvantage were associated with poverty and the type of work pursued by the father.

Unemployment or the prolonged absence from home of the father disrupts family life. Rural living, migrant existence, improverished cultural standards within the family, apathetic parents, ill health and other factors could all contribute to a sense of helplessness in the student and those who tried to help him.

Household Hints

EGG WHITE -- Egg white sometimes sticks to the inside of the shell of raw eggs, making it difficult to remove, report Extension foods and nutrition specialists. Basically, this is because the eggs are fresher and the white is thicker.

PEARS -- Don't let pears turn brown! Extension foods and nutrition specialists say to dip cut fresh pears in orange or lemon juice just after cutting. The cut surfaces will then stay creamy-white until served.

FREE KITCHEN UTENSILS from Gladiola Flour.

Details on special packages.

5 lbs. SKS. 49¢

Vel LIQUID GIANT 22 OZ. 49¢

Chili GEBHARDT'S CHUNKY BEEF 19 OZ. CANS 59¢

NBC Crackers LB. 39¢

Puffs FACIAL TISSUES 200 COUNT 33¢

Dog Food OUR VALUE 300 CANS 7¢

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUES. WITH $2.50 or MORE PURCHASE

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 1-14 OZ. LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 13, 1971.

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 3 LBS. OR MORE RUMP ROAST AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 13, 1971.

MARKET VALUES

USDA GRADE "A"

Fryers WHOLE LB. 29¢ CUT UP LB. 35¢

Pork Ribs POUND 49¢

SLOVACEK'S Sausage POUND 99¢

Club Steak POUND $1.09

PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 2 FOR 35¢

PEACHES 29¢

CALIFORNIA V.R. TOMATOES POUND 29¢

FROZEN

NIGHT HAWK STEAK DINNERS 13 OZ. 99¢

BOOTH'S FISH STICKS 16 OZ. PKG. 79¢

DOWNY WAFFLES 10 OZ. 10¢

Specials for Oct. 11-12-13

foods from McLane Red & White

RED & WHITE FOOD STORE

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Do Yourself a FAVER — Shop Our Big Christmas LAYAWAY SALE!

WYLER WATCHES

Water-proof models guaranteed 2 years, oven against rust!

GENT'S WATER-PROOF Reg. 39.95 ..... 34.50

AUTOMATIC WATER-PROOF Reg. 55.00 ..... 44.50

LADIES DRESS WATCH Reg. 49.95 ..... 42.50

BIG NEW SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

DIAMOND WATCHES

LADIES DIAMOND HAMILTON—14k. ½ ct. total weight. Reg. 500.00 ..... 288.50

LADIES DIAMOND HAMILTON—14k. Reg. 250.00 ..... 188.50

ELGIN DIAMOND WATCH Reg. 65.00 ..... 52.50

(All Hamilton Diamond Watches have 2 year guarantee)

DIAMONDS-the ultra gift!

DIAMOND DINNER RING—1 ct. total weight. Reg. 299.00 ..... 249.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING—1 ct. total weight. Reg. 395.00 ..... 325.00

DIAMOND EARRINGS—14k white. ½ ct. total weight. Reg. 245.00 ..... 197.50

DIAMOND EARRINGS—14k yellow. Reg. 75.00 ..... 60.00

DINNER RING (Pinky size) 14k white or yellow. Reg. 112.50 ..... 88.50

DINNER RING—14k yellow. .27 total weight. Reg. 149.50 ..... 127.00

MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS ON SALE NOW AT

FAVER JEWELRY

NORTH MAIN STREET — ROCKDALE

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

697-6671

WAR CLUBS are among the unique formations found in Caverns of Sonora. The cavern, located just off Interstate Highway 10 in West Texas, features an unmatched profusion of delicate formations.

Sonora Cavern Is 'Indescribable'

AUSTIN

"This is the most indescribably beautiful cavern in the world. Its beauty can't possibly be exaggerated -- even by Texans." This is the way a past president of the National Speleological Society, a native of Maryland, described the Caverns of Sonora.

Located in West Texas, just off Interstate 10, near the city of Sonora, Caverns of Sonora are one of seven Texas caves open to the public. Like finger prints all the caves are different and each has its share of boosters.

Caverns of Sonora's speleothems (cave formations) include all known forms, and some not known to exist anywhere else in the world. Translucent and phosphorescent formations range in color from pure white through shades of gray, faint greens and blues, pale rose, bright oranges and deep browns.

The common formations of stalagmites, stalactites and draperies are joined in Sonora by masses of unusual helictites, the formations that defy gravity and shape themselves in loops, twists, and angles. In many rooms of the caverns the ceiling, walls and floors are completely covered with the delicate formations.

Visitors to the cavern, where the temperature is 70 degrees year around, will see the well-formed butterfly, popcorn formations, loops, horseshoes, elk's horns, Christmas tree forests, war clubs, paper-thin soda-straws reaching lengths of up to six feet, and rhombic crystals with perfect four-inch faces.

So vast are the formations in the Caverns of Sonora that cavern personnel make new discoveries on each visit.

The cavern was discovered about the turn of the century by a sheepherder. The 18-inch natural entrance to the cave led into an inactive part of the caverns and the passage was blocked by a sixty-foot pit.

In September, 1955, members of the Dallas Grotto of the National Speleological Society managed to work their way, with rope, around the previously impassable pit. It was then that they discovered the magnificent active portion of the cavern.

To protect the cave from irresponsible groups of explorers, it was designated a "secret cave" and a padlocked steel gate placed at the entrance. Dallas, Austin and Abilene Grottos continued exploration for the next five years, as surveys were made on three and a half miles of the caverns.

The caverns were open to the public in 1960, with well lighted trails that lead visitors on an hour and 15 minute tour. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students (first grade through high school). Groups of 15 or more are given special rates.

In addition to the caverns, a gift shop, snack bar, picnic grounds and overnight camping facilities are located at Caverns of Sonora.

CASUAL PRISONERS

The 7,500 prisoners in Canada's federal prisons are being allowed to grow their hair longer and wear more casual clothes in an effort to make them feel more a part of society outside. They will also be permitted to grow beards and mustaches, but only for 30 days prior to their release.

Sharp-Tracy-Frship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Hiram Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Ruby Hodge, Mrs. Alice Rhodes and Mrs. J. T. Shelton attended the memorial services for Mr. Ernst Wynfery Friday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker Saturday were her cousins of Nolanville, Jeanette Moron, Arelia Guess.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Walker visited in Rogers with Mrs. Felix Brown who is convalsing in her home from a car wreck. She is Mrs. Walkers cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanke and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz spent Sunday in Elgin with Tim and Jan Hanke, helping Jan celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boudreaux of Port Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Offett Parlett of Baltimore, Maryland spent Monday and Tuesday with us. Mrs. Boudreaux and Mrs. Parlett are my husband's sisters.

The Tracy - Duncan Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Wavy Charles as hostess. Seven members were present to enjoy the program on Floor Coverings, your fifth wall, by the agent Miss Christine Law.

Mrs. Dora Faye Looney Tabar of San Angelo attended church services at Friendship and enjoyed meeting all the folks. Mrs. Taber was raised in Friendship.

Mrs. Wayne Doskocil and sons Randy and Doyle visited with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton.

Mrs. Ruby Hodge visited with Mrs. Carl Raney.

Mrs. Alice Rhodes has been on the sick list this week.

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*SERVICE
*PARTS
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Complete Service For Any Make Car
SEE THE 1972 FORDS AT OUR SHOW ROOMS.
Check Our Used Car Lot For A Good Used Car At A Reasonable Price
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48 Years With Ford
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Relax And Enjoy The Game With Stadium Seats From
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109 W. Main 697-2611

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LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES
Let Us Help You Plan Your New Home Or Remodel Your Present Home
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Serving The Cameron Area For Over 24 Years
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Bill's Dollar Store
DRUGS- HOME FURNISHINGS- CLOTHING
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Cameron's Only Discount House
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Cameron

BUSINESS REVIEW

Schillers - 58 Years Service

No one can remember a time when there was no pharmacy at 106 S. Houston, where E. O. Schiller Pharmacy is located.

Since 1885, a drug store or pharmacy, 58 of those years Schiller's, has dispensed reliable service and first-line products at this location.

Today, E. O. Schiller Pharmacy is a two-pharmacist drug, gift and notion center, its wares modern amidst a modern lighted building and antique shelving.

E. O. Schiller, Jr., operates the well stocked center for professional pharmacy and services bearing both his and his father's name, who assists in the daily operation.

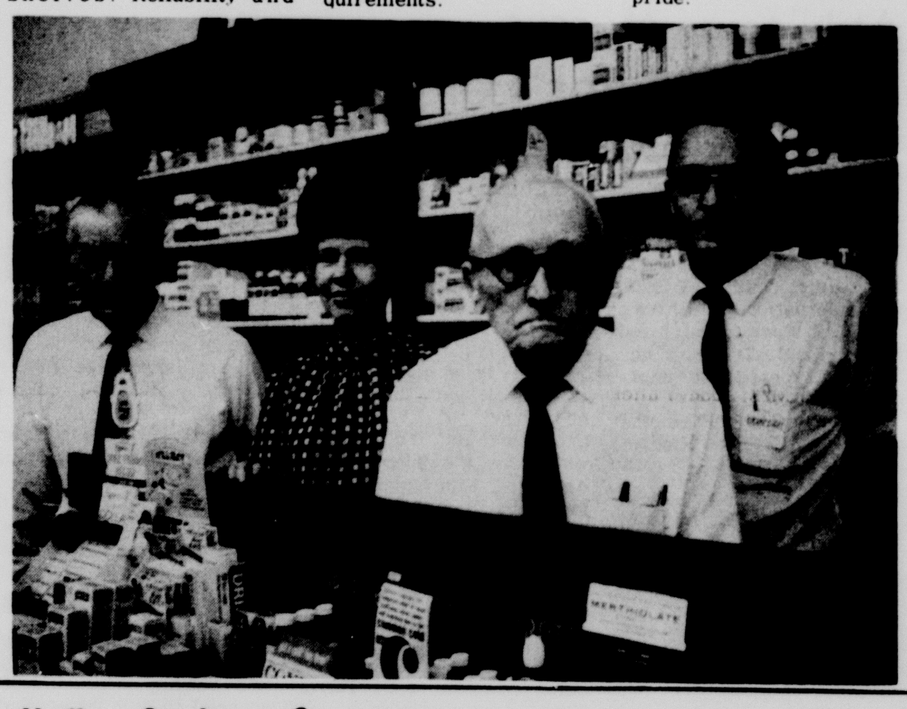
Since remodeling in 1962 exclusive lines in cosmetics for men and women and fragrances for women at Schiller's now include Helena Rubenstein, Faberge and English Leather.

Pharmaceuticals worked from doctor's prescriptions are the finest and carefully prepared by Schiller staff pharmacists.

The list of brand-name items for home and family use is endless along Schiller shelves. Reliability and value are first considerations on any item stocked at Schiller's.

Both Schillers produce prescriptions to doctors' requirements.

And this Schiller Pharmacy is a family store which serves needs of each member of your family in a tradition that continues with pride.



Service Is Key To Hefley-Stedman Success

Hefley-Stedman Motor Company, a leader in auto sales and service for more than 50 years, combines old time friendly service with up-to-date knowledge of the automobile business.

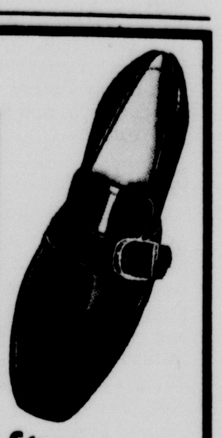
The auto dealership first opened in the corner building across from the Cameron Post Office. In 1925 they moved into more spacious quarters at the present location, 115 N. Houston. Further expansion included a used car corner at Central and 2nd streets and parking facilities opposite.

H. H. Stedman owner of the local Ford - Mercury dealership, said "We have built our business on service," Ford Motor Company recognized this when they presented him with a large plaque engraved: "In recognition of his outstanding record in providing the highest quality of service throughout his organization for the complete satisfaction of his customers."

Behind the "highest quality of service" are Hefley Stedman Motor Company employees who have a combined work record of more than 110 years with the firm. Alvin Meyer, office manager, leads the list with 30 years at the local auto agency. In the Parts Department are Vernon Reimer, 20 years with Hefley Stedman Motor Co., and Dana Monroe, 14 years.

Service Department personel include Louis Vrazel, foreman, 15 years at Hefley-Stedman; Simon Rangel, 18 years; Edward Dohnalik, Steve Basonic and Richard Vega.

In the Sales Department are Sam Janes, who has many years experience in auto sales including 5 years at Hefley-Stedman, and Dean White, a veteran of 10 years experience in auto sales.

AT CHILI'S
This Certificate Worth $2.00 Toward The Purchase of Any Men's Work, Dress Shoes or Boots

Lewis-Chili Shoe Store
Downtown Cameron

Dusek Pharmacy For Your Prescriptions
3 Registered Pharmacists
Russell Stover & Kings Candies
Revlon - Max Factor - Coty
Helen Ayers & Others
DUSEK PHARMACY
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
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COME IN AND LET'S TALK OVER YOUR BUILDING NEEDS.
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF ALL TYPES OF BUILDING MATERIALS AND PAINT.
FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR JOB
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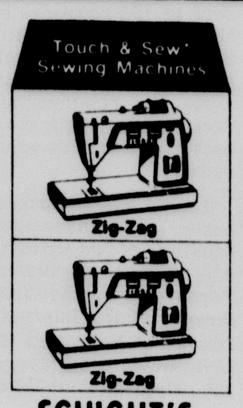
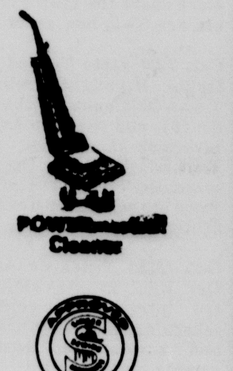


SCHIGUT'S
Cameron, Texas

APPROVED SINGER DEALER

BEAT THE NEXT PRICE INCREASE
BUY NOW!
Prestone Anti-Freeze
1 Gal. Plastic Jugs With Antileak 2.25
Peak 1 Gal Can 1.69
JTW 1 Gal Can 1.69
Dupont Telar 1 Gal. Cans 1.85
DODSON AUTO SUPPLY
213 W 1st 697-2652

prescriptions filled
SICK ROOM SUPPLIES
-Cosmetics
-Candies
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Genuine English CHAMOIS
36x40 7 Square Feet
Special 4.99
MILAM AUTO SUPPLY
124 N Houston 697-6533

CHECKED YOUR HOSPITALIZATION
Hospital Costs Have Gone Up. Make Sure Your Protection Will Provide The Higher Daily Room And Surgical Benefits You Will Need Today
Mutual of Omaha
The Company that pays
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

I.T. Gilbert
697-6766

Jail Survey Shows Lack Of Prescribed Facilities

AUSTIN

The ratio of inmates to full-time employees in jails of the area served by Central Texas Council of Governments is higher than that of any of the state's other 23 planning regions, according to the report of a jail survey just issued by Governor Preston Smith's Criminal Justice Council.

Education and recreation facilities in the jails appeared to be lacking completely, and many lacked other facilities prescribed by modern jail standards. Lampasas County reported no county or city jails at all.

The statistical report was compiled by the Institute of Contemporary Corrections and the Behavioral Sciences, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville. It has just been published by CJC.

In the region served by Central Texas Council of Governments, Belton, there are four county and two city jails.

Overcrowding is not a major problem in the region's jails. On the jail census data March 15, 1970, all were under designed capacity.

Four of the six jails reported no recreational or educational facilities for inmates, and three no medical facilities. Killeen and Cameron city jails did not report on these facilities.

Of the 98 inmates confined on the census date, 78, or 80 percent, had not been convicted.

The ratio of inmates to full-time employees regionwide averaged 16:1, the largest average in the state. The ratio of Bell County alone was 33:1.

Statewide, the survey showed most jail inmates were awaiting trial, usually vegetating in cells without recreational or educational facilities. Time that might be spent in vocational training or rehabilitation was being wasted.

Counties in the Central Texas COG area are Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, Milam and Mills.

Nine From Cameron Attend TSTI

Nine students from Cameron are attending the Texas State Technical Institute at Waco, according to a news release from the school.

They are: James Tumlinson, studying livestock and ranch operations;

Mary Stecher, enrolled in floriculture and ornamental horticulture;

Raymond Jimenez, enrolled in technical communications technology;

Arthur Hanel, welding technology;

John Hanel, electrical power distribution technology;

William Goeke, aircraft pilot training technology;

James Hoskins, electrical power distribution technology;

Roland Graham, livestock and ranch operations;

W. C. Dehon, sewing machine mechanics.

In its sixth year of operation TSTI is the state's first technical school. The multi-campus operations also has facilities at Harlingen, Sweetwater, and Amarillo.

Course offerings on the James Connally Campus number nearly 60, with technical training available through short term courses, one-year programs, advanced studies, and technical teacher education.

Buckholts Student Is Commended

Marcia Barkemeyer of Buckholts High School has received a letter of commendation for her high performance on the 1971 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

She is among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1972.

Retired Teachers Meet Wednesday

The Milam County Retired Teachers Association will meet Wednesday, October 13 at 3 p.m. in the Community Center.

Guest speaker will be Floyd Tippit, Department of Public Safety education officer. He will discuss the new traffic laws.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

We were sorry to hear of the death of Rebecca (Becky) Mitcham, she passed away Friday and funeral services were held for her Sunday at the Full Gospel Church in Cameron. There were a large crowd of relatives and friends from out of town to attend the funeral. After the funeral Mrs. Dorothy Mitcham returned to Brazoria where she will make her home for some time.

The Buckholts Badgers won their football game Saturday night. The Badgers traveled to Aquilla to play the homecoming game of Aquilla. Buckholts is now 2 to 1 for the season.

Mrs. Tim Johnson was honored with a "Stork" shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Hauk.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams and children of San Antonio spent Thursday night in the Steve Burtis home. They were here to attend the funeral of her father Mr. Earnest Winfrey held in Rockdale on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek and children attended the wedding of a nephew, Johnny Marek, of Cameron on Saturday.

Visiting in the Ladis Marek home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Semik of Houston and other relatives.

Jeff Beckhusen of Austin was home for the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen. Mrs. Beckhusen returned him to his school on Sunday.

Mr. Henry Hailes is a patient in King's Daughters Hospital in Temple. He was reported to be some better on Sunday.

Happy Birthday

October 11

Stanley R. Glaser, Mrs. Rudy Grossman, Mrs. J. S. Hubert, Missy Trubee, O. L. Brown, Margaret Perkins, Mrs. Wesley Hyzak, Lisa Mitchan, Sam Hillman, Bill Prater, Janisue Zajicek

October 12

Truett Burnett, Mes. Ella Lee Wilkerson, David Fincher, Larry Shuffield, Marie Threadgill, Judy Hollas, Joey Mondrik, Jerome Schoppe

October 13

Linda Vogelsang, Mrs. Joe Vansa, Brent Zarosky, Mrs. Mary Mowdy

October 14

Raymond Urban, Verna Hentz, Frank Richter, Allan Moore, Donald Edmonds, Charlie J. Tomek.

October 15

Mrs. O. S. Collins, Brenda Burnett, Albert Lesikar, L. W. Stroup Jr.

October 16

Don Glaser, Johnny Morgan, Darrel Glaser, Jeffery Beckhusen, Louis Lucko, Linda Coleman, Mrs. J. O. Stewart, Ernest Roberson, Gene Kopriva, Martha Hoyle

October 17

Ann Arthur, Jacqueline Macal, Mrs. Amelia Michalka, Elizabeth Henderson, Laura Moore, Mrs. H. W. Crook

Happy Anniversary

October 12

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Fuller
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gelner
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin

October 14

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Gilbert
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crook

October 15

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terhune

October 16

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ripkoski

October 17

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hailes

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just call us at 697-6671 or drop a post card at least two weeks before the date, and we will be happy to list them.

COUNTY NEWS

Governor's Conference To Highlight Industrial Award

AUSTIN

Marvin Watson, who served as postmaster general under President Lyndon B. Johnson, will deliver the keynote address at the Oct. 13-14 Governor's Conference on Industrial Expansion.

Also highlighting the two-day meeting will be Gov. Preston Smith's presentation of the coveted industrial expansion awards to the five industries leading Texas in corporate growth and community expansion last year.

Watson, now president of Occidental International Corporation, is a native Texan. He was an instructor in the Economics Department at Baylor in Waco, and later held the positions of chamber of commerce manager, city secretary and city judge in Daingerfield.

After nine years as executive assistant to the President of Lone Star Steel Co., he joined the staff of President Johnson as chief assistant and held the post until elevated to Cabinet rank as postmaster general in April 1968.

The conference, cosponsored by the Texas Industrial Commission and the Community Affairs Department of the Governor's Office, has been expanded to present a wide range of business topics to hundreds of state industrial and community leaders.

Other speakers will cover urban problems, rural industrial development and the international business scene, and panel discussions will analyze new business legislation and the housing crisis.

Winners of the industrial expansion awards include the Jimmy Dean Meat Company of Plainview, Levi Strauss & Co. of Amarillo, Sprayberry Handbags, Inc. of Clifton, Gorman Peanuts of Gorman and Vintage Homes, Inc. of Breckenridge.

The conference opens in Austin Municipal Auditorium at 11 a.m. on Oct. 13.

60 Apply For Alcoa Scholarship

Sixty sons and daughters of employees at Alcoa's Rockdale Works have completed scholarship applications and the November 6 College Entrance Examination Board applications in competition for the two $3,000 Alcoa Foundation college scholarships that will be awarded in the spring of 1972.

The applicants met together Monday, September 27, at Rockdale High School to fill out applications for the College Entrance Examination test whcih they all must take on November 6.

After the examination scores are returned, the scholarship selection board, chaired by Rockdale Independent School District Superintendent Jim Moorman, will review all candidates and declare the two winners and two alternates.

Following is a list of the eligible 1971-72 applicants from Yoe High School: Judy Hollas, Marvin Wayne Kelley, Andrew J. Raymond, Cathey Jo White, and Lawrence P. Zotz, Jr.

Olbrich Is TPLC Exec

Roy W. Olbrich, formerly of Burlington, has been named a vice president of Texas Pipe Line Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Texaco Inc. He is also a director of the company.

Olbrich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olbrich of Burlington. He is a graduate of Rosebud High School and received a BS degree in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M University in 1941.

OILY STATE

Since the first profitable oil well flowed in 1897, Oklahoma drillers have found oil or gas in all but 5 of the state's 77 counties. National Georgraphic says.

CONGRESSMEN VISIT scientific laboratory Members of the U. S. House Agriculture Committee, headed by Chairman W. R. Poage, right, recently visited the biological sciences research center at the Shell Development Co. in Modesto while on a fact-finding trip to Californai farm areas. From left, Congressmen Arthur Link and George Goodling, and Fowler West, committee staff consultant.

Your Serviceman

MAJOR WILLIAM L. MURRAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Murray of Rockdale, is attending the U. S. Air Force Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Consolidated Report of Condition, Including Domestic Subsidiaries, of the

The Citizens National Bank

118 South Houston

OF CAMERON

National Bank Region No. 11

CHARTER NO. 5484

in the state of Texas at the close of business on September 30, 1971. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including $-0- unposted debits)	$1,558,827.24
U.S. Treasury securities	3,628,880.38
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,982,731.68
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,692,831.67
Other securities (including $-0- corporate stock)	75,008.56
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,100,000.00
Loans	5,619,896.76
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	40,434.09
Real estate owned other than bank premises	46,946.32
Other assets (including $-0- direct lease financing)	5,487.79
TOTAL ASSETS	$19,751,044.49

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 4,476,389.47
Time and savings deposits of individuals partnerships, and corporations		10,117,276.58
Deposits of United States Government		301,222.09
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,950,148.11
Deposits of commercial banks		137,240.71
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		21,272.92
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 17,003,549.88	
(a) Total demand deposits	5,941,858.63	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	11,061,691.25	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$ 17,003,549.88

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	$ 91,857.62
Reserves on securities	65,000.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	$ 156,857.62

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	$ 2,590,636.99
Common Stock-total par value	100,000.00
No. shares authorized 1,000	
No. shares outstanding 1,000	
Surplus	1,400,000.00
Undivided profits	215,636.99
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	875,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,590,636.99
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 19,751,044.49

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	$ 17,179,[illegible]89
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5,262,943.10
Interest collected not earned on loans included in total capital accounts	39,187.30

I, Charles F. Hundle, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Charles F. Hundle

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

OXSHEER SMITH
NILEY SMITH
HILLIARD S. THOMAS
Directors

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Trevira Polyester
DOUBLE KNIT

Solids and woven patterns. 60 inches wide. Make your own coat, print suit, suit or dress.

REG. TO $12.00 VALUE
Extra special, yd. **$6.98**

Permanent Press **PRINTS** Reg. to 1.98 yd. **79c**
Bright fall patterns

See These New Arrivals
● Velvets ● Crushed Velvets ● Bonded Crepes ● Polyester Crepes ● Beads for Crocheting ● Trims

SAVE $60 ON A NEW ELNA SEWING MACHINE!

Come and see demonstrations on stitch sewing, and many other features of these fine machines.

THE FABRIC SHOP

NORTH MAIN — ROCKDALE

Glaucoma and the electronic tonometer.

Glaucoma occurs in 2% of all people over 35, and increases in incidence with age. It often results in the destruction of precious vision.

One of the warning signs of encroaching glaucoma is increased pressure within the eye. When the examination reveals the need, the Doctors of Optometry associated with TSO use an electronic tonometer to accurately measure intraocular pressure for indications of glaucoma.

In cases where intraocular pressure is higher than normal, patients are referred for medical observation.

Guard against eye disease, eyestrain and poor vision with an annual professional eye examination by a Doctor of Optometry associated with TSO.

Associated Doctors of Optometry
TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Open Saturdays Until 1:00 p.m. -- 19 South Main -- Temple

Dr. H. E. Scott & Dr. Graham Lantz
Optometrists

Canadian Youth Project Survives As A Success

TORONTO

It was a Canadian federal government project and it financed a marijuana farm, a score of communes housing U.S. draft dodgers, and archeological dig with mixed showers and still survived to be called a success.

Officially known as the Opportunities for Youth Program, it was one of the most criticized, yet most inovative, attempts the government has ever made to explore ways of creating employment for young people.

Its success has been judged not on the handful of projects that have made shocked headlines in the press and provoked questions in Parliament but on the bulk of the 2,300 projects on which $25 million was spent this past summer.

The long-term results are still being evaluated (until the end of November) but for the organizers, one of their biggest achievements has been to survive the initial storm of criticism that surrounded the launching of the scheme.

The Opportunities for Youth Program was different from previous student job plans in that students were asked to design their own projects -- in effect to create worthwhile jobs for themselves in social work, education, community development, research, arts and crafts and sport.

Much of the original controversy started because the scheme was launched with a last minute rush after various federal government departments had been competing to administer it.

This meant that schemes submitted by young people across the country -- over 11,000 submissions in all -- had to be evaluated too quickly and many poor ones slipped through the screening net.

In a climate of nationally high unemployment, critics were quick to spot the weak ones and screaming headlines quickly followed -- as when two youth workers running a farm commune were arrested for using the land to grow marijuana.

There were similar outbursts when an archeological camp was reported to have male showers, female showers and mixed showers and when a survey taken in the project - sponsored communes of British Columbia showed a high percentage of U.S. draft dodgers.

But during the summer, the criticism has gradually turned to grudging approval for the program and the final public verdict appears to be "a good scheme that could have been administered better with more forward planning."

Students have undertaken projects ranging from surveying the needs of old people in high-rise developments to examining new techniques of video film-making, communal living and playground organization.

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

Toronto

Hong Kong

New York

Bangkok

Duntroon, Ont.

Combined Services Of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Ontario Mailman Insists On Horse

DUNTROON, ONT.

Instead of snapping dogs, 74-year-old mailman Harold Miller's problem is dead horses.

Several of the sturdy beasts have been killed while pulling his buggy on mail delivery over the past 23 years.

"He's had three horses killed that I know of," says Mrs. Brude Ford, postmaster in this sleepy village about 30 miles west of Barrie. "They were all hit by cars."

Miller has himself suffered injury because of his persistent use of a horse and buggy in a world dominated by the internal combustion engine.

"He went to hospital about three years ago when a car hit him," says Clarence Brock, owner of a hardware store in the nearby hamlet of Nottawa. "Smashed his buggy to bits."

Miller, who became a career postman at the age of 51 is philosophical.

"There's better jobs and there's worse jobs," he observes, sticking his thumbs under his suspenders and giving them a tug upwards. "But it's better than no job at all."

At 10 a.m. six days a week, he hitches up old Mollie, stops by at Ford's General Store, which contains the Duntroon Post Office, and plods out to his rounds.

"He doesn't push the horse too much," says Miller's neighbor, Chalmers Dick McKee, 80.

Miller takes four to five hours to travel the 13-mile route, spotted with 35 farms.

"It's a corker for hills up there," Miller said as he waved his hand towards the green slopes of the Niagara escarpment as he creaks along his route in a buggy held together in places with binder twine. Tattered strips of canvas flutter in the breeze.

He keeps a spare buggy just in case.

During the winter, he used to use a sleigh, But he sold it in 1968 and began to use the buggy all year because he said, "They plow the roads too clear now for the cutter. You have to change the runners too often."

Miller, a bachelor and one-time farmer, makes few concessions to 20th century technology. He has no telephone, has never driven an automobile and his plumbing is an outhouse behind the carriage shed.

His home is a century old brick house and he raises most of his vegetables in a small plot behind the house. Two cats are his companions.

How long will he continue delivering the mail?

He leans over, stuffs a mail-order catalogue into a mailbox and says: "I don't rightly know. Guess I'll just keep going as long as I'm able."

Controversy Rife Over Muskie's VP Statement

NEW YORK

Senator Edmund Muskie (D. Main) told a meeting of about 30 black political leaders in Los Angeles that he would not choose a black vice - presidential running mate in the 1972 election because he did not believe such a team could win.

Since then the senator's reply has continuously been hashed over by columnists and television commentators and the reverberations are likely to continue into next year's election campaign.

The senator himself has repeatedly been called on to explain to reporters that he was merely stating -- not condoning -- what he believed to be a fact of political life.

This has not prevented his rivals for the democratic presidential nomination from attacking Muskie's position.

President Nixon joined in the debate by telling a reporter at a press conference that it was "a libel on the American people" to say they would vote against a man because of his religion, race or color.

Blacks themselves have been divided about the senator's remark. One who was there, Thomas Bradley, a Los Angeles City councilman who ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1969, said those at the gathering appreciated Muskie's frankness.

But another black political figure, Rep. John Conyers (D.-Mich.), was angered by reports of the senator's remarks. He said bitterly that in the 1968 presidential race, in which Sen. Muskie campaigned as Humbert Humphrey's vice - presidential running mate, "the question was whether the country was ready for a Polish - Catholic vice-president, and we accepted Muskie." He added that a member of one ethnic minority had no right to rule out a member of another.

Sen. Muskie later explained that he told the black leaders he thought it more important to win the next election to implement their common goals, than to have a black running mate whose presence could drag the ticket down to defeat.

CLASSROOM ECOLOGY. Third grade students at San Diego's Sunnyside School, under the direction of Miss Valerie Pietruszka, were the winners of a recent aluminum can collecting contest. Money paid by Alcoa for the redeemed cans was used to buy an electronic calculator for the school. The cans were part of 65 million collected by Alcoa in San Diego and Dallas-Fort Worth since the inception of its "Yes We Can" program last September 23. On an average, Alcoa has reclaimed over 30 percent of the available aluminum cans in those markets while paying the public over $350,000. (Aloca Photo)

Engineers Say Bankok Sinking

By Thaung Myine
Reuter Correspondent

BANGKOK

Bangkok, whose maze of canals have caused the city to be dubbed "the Venice of the East" may be permanently flooded in 20 years.

Two engineering professors believe this capital of two million people, famed for its ornate old temples, is slowly sinking. And Bankok is situated only five feet above sea level.

Zachieh Moh and Edward Brand of the Asian Institute of Technology, a leading postgraduate school of engineering in Bangkok, base this conclusion on two factors -- water being pumped out from under the ground and heavy buildings being constructed on top of it.

Moh said people were pumping water from the city's underground reservoir to overcome short supplies, and as this changed the water level it also changed the stresses on the ground.

These stresses were being accentuated by the building of more and more large buildings, and the ground level was becoming lower every year.

"The present estimate of ground movement, in about 20 years' time Bangkok will be below sea level," Moh predicted.

He said the city would suffer a permanent state of flooding unless immediate action was taken to control deep well pumping and a careful search for other preventive measures was made.

Brand said the institute had made only a preliminary survey of Bangkok's subsidence problem. He called for a careful investigation on which sound engineering judgments could be based.

But the Thai authorities appear unruffled by the engineers' warnings of the damp days to come. Damrong Cholvijarn, director - general of public and municipal works, said Moh and Brand must have made a mistake.

Damrong conceded that some parts of the Thai capital might be sinking, but he did not believe that all of Bangkok would go under water in 20 years.

He said it would take five to ten years' research for the facts of the problem to be fully known.

Brand, on the other hand, warned that although the situation might not look too serious now, if nothing was done it could become complicated and immensely costly.

He suggested that dikes be constructed in some places and that water extracted from the reservoir be replaced.

"If anything is to be done to stop the ground level sinking, the best time to do it is now," he said.

More Swimmers Trying For Refuge In Hong Kong

HONG KONG

The number of Chinese "freedom swimmers" seeking refuge in Hong Kong has jumped sharply this year, reliable sources said today.

In 1970, about 1,200 youths and teenage girls swam across Deep Bay from China to this British colony but the figure for this year up to end of the August has risen to over 1,800 the sources said.

Another month and a half of the so-called "swimming season" remains before the four and a half mile swim becomes too cold.

Most of the swimmers make their way by night in China's Kwangtung Province along little used paths and gullies with the aid of contacts along the way.

When they reach Deep Bay, they have to slip past several regiments of the People's Liberation Army, their guard dogs and barbed wire -- as well as patrol boats operating in the bay towing armed sampans. Many are caught.

Many of the swimmers are former "Red guards" who were sent to the countryside following the great proletarian cultural revolution -- some as "undesirable elements."

Many say their principal aim in life is to obtain higher education and they had no chance in China.

Chinese universities, closed down during the cultural revolution, were recently reopened -- but their admission standards were drastically changed.

Malaysian Youth Warned About Caps

Malaysia, Reuter - Fashion conscious Sarawak youths adopting the camouflage forage cap popular among the international hippie community are liable to get their heads blown off, Commissioner of Police Hamdan Bin Sirat has warned.

With several thousand members of the Malaysian security forces tracking down an estimated 500 communist guerrillas in the state the sight of a camouflaged head is liable to be an irresistible target, he said.

OLD, OLD MAIL

Moscow, Reuter - A Leningrad research institute has received a postcard mailed 38 years ago, the Societ news agency, Tass reported. The card was found in a bottle inside a wooden case recently found washed up on the Siberian coast.

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Presented by Johnnie Broyles

Young Jail Aides Hired To Help Put Down Unrest

New York City, no stranger to prison unrest, has just inaugurated a program for hiring young mem -- mainly blacks and Puerto Ricans -- to serve as aides to jail guards.

Fifty-three of the correction aides, as they are called began work this week helping regular correction officers at the men's house of detention in Manhattan, generally referred to as "The Tombs."

This was one of four city prisons hit by a five-day revolt last October involving as many as 2,800 rebellious inmates. They were protesting against overcrowding, trial delays and excessively high bails.

A $2.4 million federal grant will enable the city eventually to hire 213 of the aides to serve in local jails, mostly containing men awaiting trial.

Some of the aides themselves have had brushes with the law. The hope is that the job, which pays $6,700 a year, will put them on the path toward a career with the city's Department of Correction.

The aides work three days a week inside a jail and spend the remaining two days of the work week studying, free of charge, at the city university's John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

They must have a high school diploma or its equivalent, and will study toward an Associate of Arts (A.A.) degree.

The city correction department believes the new plan will help smooth relations between regular correction officers and the prison population, which includes a high proportion of blacks and Puerto Ricans.

The aides, mostly between the ages of 18 and 30, will perform such duties as distributing supplies, helping with recreational activities, and assisting prisoners to contact friends on the outside who can raise bail money.

Since the aides are drawn largely from minority groups it is hoped they will be able to reduce some of the tensions which lead to prison unrest. They will also free hard-pressed correction officers for other duties.

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I am taking subscriptions for the antiques collectors weekly newspaper. Price $6 yearly. Clip this ad out. It may not appear in this paper soon. Gus Zezulka, Thrall, Texas. 60-2tp

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The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860

Weather is important to some fishermen, unimportant to others.

Some anglers will go out only when the temperature is a comfortably cool 58 degrees. Others don't care whether it's 28 or 98.

Anglers who feel that conditions must be "just right" do catch fish . . . and the "I don't care" fellows do, too. So what's the answer?

I don't know the right answer; nor do I think many other anglers do either. But I'm inclined to agree that the best time to go fishing is right now. So, if you want to fish, get gone, regardless of rain, sunshine, heat or cold.

Fish, wherever they are, whatever kind they be—fresh water, salt water—perch, bass, stream trout, Gulf trout, king, ling, reds, whites, red snapper—every living one of them has to eat.

And that's when they hit your bait, be the "food" live shrimp or dead squid, live minnows or plastic ones, or artificials—like plastic worms, topwaters, spinners or such hardwares as spoons . . . . large and small.

Get with it, if you want to fish, and just disregard the weather.

We've had great success in below-freezing temperatures. Many times when we went after "whites" below the dam we had to break the ice that formed in the line guides, time and time again as the line froze solid in the rings.

On the other hand, we've had great success on the hottest days catching black bass in a blazing sun on lakes and on ponds. Also, we've taken salt water fish on the hottest of days in the bays as well as far off shore in the Gulf of Mexico.

It's not unusual for anglers in the cold climates to cut holes in the ice to do their fishing.

We repeat—fish have to eat!

Your first job is to find the fish, then serve them the "food" of their choice for that day, that hour, maybe even for just that minute.

We've had wonderful success when it was so cold, even with gloves on, that we could hardly hold the rod; and when it was so doggone hot we had to mop the brow after every cast.

Furthermore, we've had great success trout fishing in the mid-day heat in summertime Wyoming, Montana and Colorado where it was supposed to be "cool" to be good.

Nope, we don't have "tremendous success" every day out. No siree! We've had our share of "dry runs". These, too, happen to most everyone. But there is fun in fishing! It's relaxing, it's nerve settling. And, when you do land a few of those fliptails it's a great thrill.

Then along comes a lunker and takes your bait—and whether or not there will ever be another day, that day was great.

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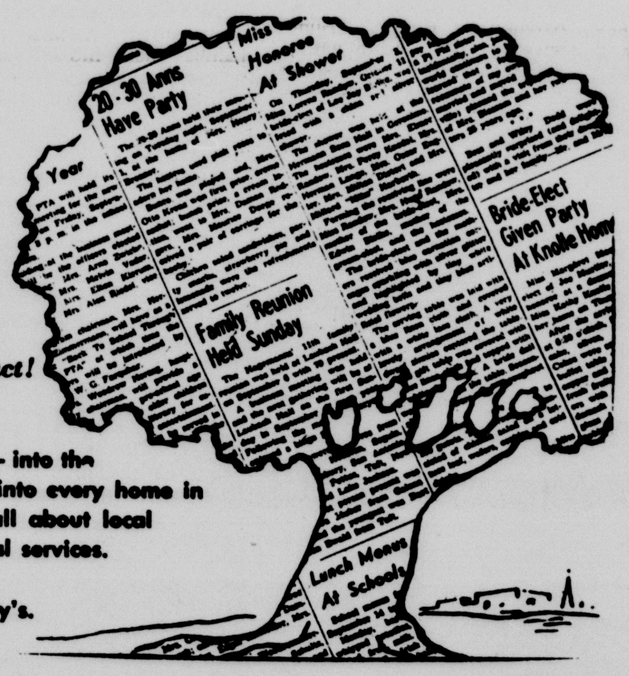

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The Cameron Herald

Since 1860

Yoe Continues Winning Streak

By Marilyn Hauk

The Cameron Yoemen took revenge on the McGregor Bulldogs in a 15-6 upset on Yoe Field Friday night.

On the opening play McGregor kicked off to the Yoemen and Virgil Jones took the ball on the Cameron 25-yard line. The Yoemen started a long drive which took them to the McGregor - 10 but a fumble gave the Bulldogs the ball on their own 10 - yard line.

From the McGregor 32-yard line the Bulldogs attempted a drive to Yoe territory. With 3 and 5 yards to go Eugene Kelly broke loose and made it as far as the Cameron 22 when George Whiteside stopped him there. From the 24 yard line a pass was thrown and Jackie Chubb intercepted.

Chubb ran back down the field, penetrated McGregor territory, and made it across the goal line to give the Yoemen the lead of 6-0. Will Turner ran the ball and Yoe led 8-0.

At halftime the Yoemen were leading with a score of 8-0.

In the third quarter the Bulldogs started on their own 45-yard line with 1st down and 10 to go for a 55 yard drive. The ground attack slowly advanced to the Cameron - 1-yard line and Charlie Johnson claimed a touchdown for the Bulldogs. The conversion was a run attempt but was foiled by the Yoemen.

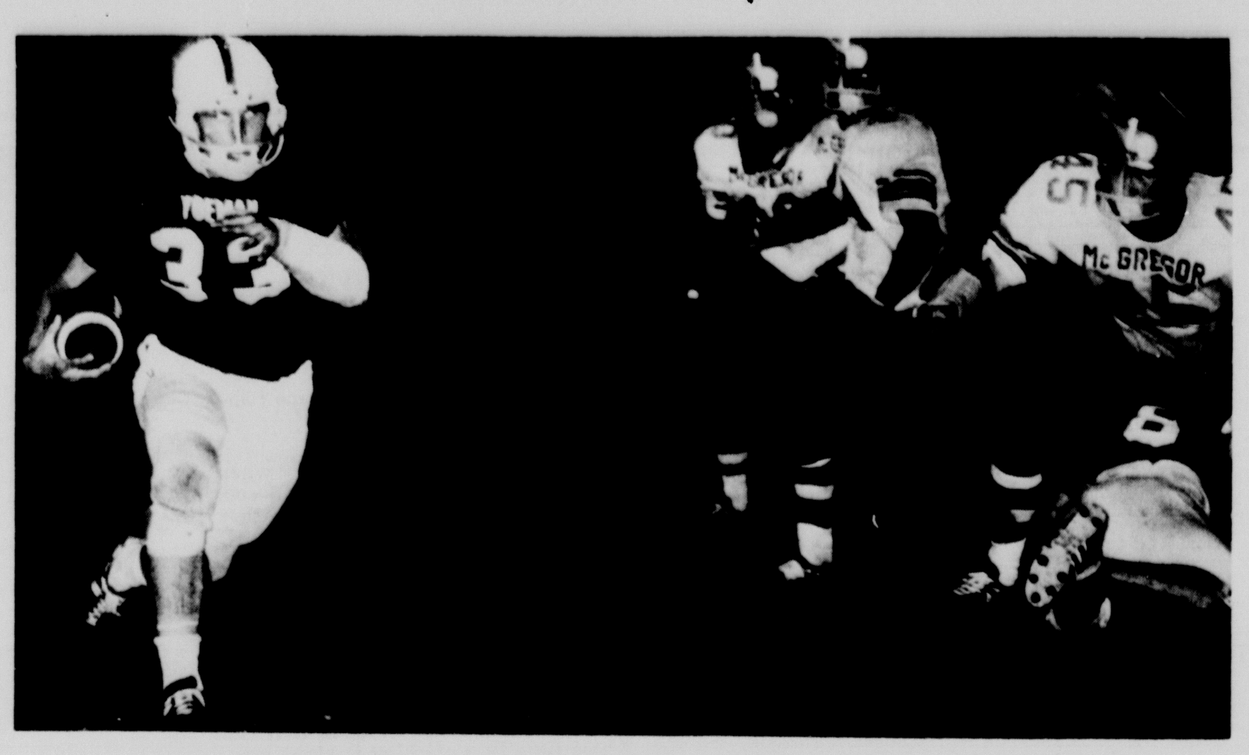
McGregor's kickoff started another drive for the Yoemen. With 1 and 10 on the Bulldog - 14-yard line Stanley Rosemund ran the ball for a touchdown. Donnie Tucker kicked the conversion.

The Yoe defense showed outstanding football in stopping the powerful McGregor drives.

This game makes 4 and 1 for the Yoemen and the thirteenth game in a winning streak on Yoe Field.

STATISTICS

Yoe		Bulldogs
10	First Downs	9
189	Rushing Yds.	167
34	Passing Yds.	23
4-6 yds.	Pass Att. and Comp.	3-12 yds.
2	Pass Intercepted	0
4-36 yds.	Funts	4 for 36 yds.
0	Fumbles Lots	0
3-25	Penalties	1-15



Yoeman warrior eyes the McGregor defense as he heads for the goal.

7th Grade Ties Game

The Seventh Grade A Team tied Gatesville's Seventh Grade Team for a final score of 14-14.

Gatesville controlled the first half with a score in each quarter.

In the second quarter the Yoe-Yoes came back to tie the game in the fourth quarter. Aaron Miller scored both touchdowns and Gregory Kelley scored the point after the touchdown.

B TEAM

The Seventh Grade B Team edged over Rockdale's Seventh Grade B team 16-14 Thursday night.

Cameron 7th grade B team scored twice and made both conversions. Andrew Bailey scored both touchdowns and John McAnulty scored the conversion.

Doors Of Yoe

By Marilyn Hauk

Tuesday Mrs. Burke happily packed her **Yoeman** staff into a bus and shipped them off to Temple Junior College to attend a yearbook clinic. These merry students attended classes on layout, copy writing, photography, and headlines and captions. The 1970-71 **Yoeman** placed second in the awards program.

The bus ride back from Temple proved to be quite a different experience. The impression of a zoo must have been conveyed as Alva Ray Mullinax and Mike Willy tried to claw their way out the back window because they resembled a couple of hysterical monkies. Mrs. Burke found refuge by covering her head with her sweater. It was another day in the lives of the **Yoeman** staff.

Friday's pep rally was quite an experience. The cheerleaders and pep squad presented a skit picturing the first day of school for grades 1 through 12. Rosemary Eichenhorst, it looks like you are gaining a little weight.

Last week was quite a hassle for Yoe High students. Six week's tests were in progress. Schedules this year don't suit all, but some are satisfied. It seem Patty E. has finally found a course without a mound of pressure -- P.E.

Yoe Yoes Down Gatesville

The Cameron Yoe-Yoes 8th grade A team defeated Gatesville 22-0 in Thursday night's game.

The first touchdown came in the first quarter when Dennis Hollas scored on a quarterback keeper.

Stanley Manners scored in the second quarter on an off tackle play. The score at the half was 12-0 in favor of the Yoe-Yoes.

The last score came when Dennis Hollas threw the ball to Frank Tena for a 25 yard touchdown. The conversion was also made on a pass play from Hollas to Tena. Final score: 22-0.

The defensive standouts were Ronnie Bennett, Dennis Hollas, Frank Tena, and Mark Michalka.

B TEAM

The Eighth Grade B team defeated the Rockdale B team 20-0 Thursday night.

The first touchdown came with an off tackle play with Junior Sanchez scoring in the first quarter. The conversion was blocked.

In the second quarter Craig White scored once and once in the third quarter. Jeffery Simmons scored the conversion.

Final score was 20-0.

Grid Scores

Belton 7, Taylor 6
Academy 20, Bartlett 8
Gatesville 37, Del Valle 27
Rockdale 32, Lampasas 0
Rosebud-Lott 35, Cove 6
Thrall 20, Rogers 7
Georgetown 35, Llano 0

BAND SWEETHEART Della Laywell receives bouquet from Lawrence Zotz Jr. band president.

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